

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Irish Patriotism.  
Eulogy to Women

the past to pass in ever-increasing  
ure until the end of time. So the  
world have been had concord rekindled  
peaceful counsel guided its course; his  
er wishes had their humbler way; he  
was not to be, for the world was  
to grope through primeval darkness  
beacon light, only to leave it in a  
plunge, like a ship in the trough  
sea.

"The story of that old civilization

like a tale from the Arabian Nights as though the earth had passed for into the keeping of a people from another world, and, passing back again, put the record of a glory that has no record of thought as sublime, of a moment as noble as the world has ever mingled with a taint of fierceness and elty which brightened and intensified life whose end it prophesied. That has passed, and on its ruins stands the structure of a new woman who has been born.

"She has been more closely joined with it from its inception, in thought and feeling, if not in outward show," he said. "It moved her to a man. It was hers before it was his, and was hers before it was announced to him and through it has at last been put into the world. It is a new peace has changed the world. Men, moral culture, once thought unobtainable, is now the distant and attainable goal to which many a man's hopeful sail. We can realize that 'Charm's strike the agerment' wins the soul." If this is true, we are not far from the truth. When has opportunity so smiled upon and when has its favor been so

"It is but a few years back to the time when she was denied an education, youth, and the exercise of natural powers. In maturity—when she was treated as an appendage of man. In those few years the ascent of her genius has been pressing the page of literature, and the glow with her thought transfixed above art and above science, there a cause consecrated by her name—that indeed bears witness to the

her nature—the cause of human  
genius of man has soared into other  
and left its records on the mount-  
of time, but the influence of woman  
on the earth and the hearts  
of its inhabitants.

"Great things are hard to attain  
they are enduring: the flower blis-  
s and dies in a day, but the oak sur-  
vives the century. So has it been with woman  
manners and customs, our thoughts  
and feelings, have been the victims of

which  
times  
s and  
ay a  
l of  
pomp  
cold.  
friend

that has sweetened our lives like t  
upon the vineyard—a power which w  
may ever grow in the future as it  
the past, to allure to brighter worl  
lead the way.

peace is sown. May its vine grow  
battlement and tower, until each gri-  
tinel of war is shrouded in its  
May it creep into the cannon's mouth  
still the roar of war in one long re-  
peace. This will be the greatest vic-  
ory, and it will be the victory of  
all."

**GIVES A FORTUNE  
TO LATEST BR**

Day William B. Leeds, Tin Plate

**Repub. Special.**  
New York, March 16.—William D.

Lead the Tin-Plate King, has purchased the new mansion at No. 387 Fifth avenue for \$200,000, as gift to his bride.

He is fond of society, has leisure and great fortune. His wife is a beauty, possesses tact and charm. They will at once into their new home on "Millionaires' Row."

The approaches to his ideal led Mr. Morgan through love, marriage, divorce and remarriage. He was divorced from his first wife. His bride is the daughter of the late George Washington Meade.

Nonnie May Stewart Worthington, who met her, the daughter of a Cleveland merchant, and the wife of George W.

Mr. Meeds first married eighteen years before his fortune was made. He is said to be worth \$1,000,000 in stocks and bonds. His first wife, who was a beautiful Mrs. Worthington last August, they had been practically separated for years.

One month after he met Mrs. Worthington, Meeds confessed his love to her and told his wife in Indiana that he had given up his ideal.

Mrs. Worthington married in October, 1898, and in July, 1899, she married her husband. Two months later, Mr. Worthington sued Fred Nicholas, a young Clay

society man, for alienation of his wife's affections. The suit was subsequently dropped in March, 1939, Mrs. Worthington retained a divorce from her husband on the ground of neglect. Worthington, who was born in Chicago and married Lavine Pinkley, who was born in Chicago, was a resident of the city at the time of the bride's parents' marriage in 1924. The wedding ceremony in Euclid avenue, Cleveland, and the honeymoon was passed on the "Tin King's yacht, Cetohah. Among the presents were a diamond necklace worth \$55,000, a diamond ring costing \$1,000, an ermine worth \$30,000 and a painting costing \$25,000. The new home, which is one of the finest houses on upper Fifth avenue, is of the American-basement type, with

Mr. and Mrs. Leeds made no effort to fall while at Narragansett Pier to their acquaintance. They were seen only at the Casino, however, and attended polo games at which gathered the fashionable set.

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### THREE RESIDENCES BURNED

Helena, Ark., Has Its Worst

**REPUBLIC SPECIAL.**  
Helena, Ark., March 15.—The most d  
trous fire Helena has experienced in a  
cade occurred Saturday morning a  
o'clock, when the handsome residence  
Thomas W. Keese., Frank E. Short  
William R. Lake were totally destroyed  
gether with their contents. The fire o

ated in the back yard of the Kessee  
dence, and when discovered had sprun  
the rear of the residence and to the bu  
Mr. Kessee lost a fine horse, and two ot  
were rescued after they had been seve  
burned. One of the terrified an  
knocked Mr. Kessee down, stunning  
for a few moments. The loss is estim  
at \$25,000, on which there was insuranc  
the extent of about \$29,000. All of t  
element will rebuild as early as possib

**for Divorce.**

Mrs. Tillie Krausnick began suit for divorce yesterday against Edward E. Krausnick.

She charges her husband with failing to provide for her according to his means and her social standing. She also avers that he was jealous.

The couple were married February 1890, and separated October 8, 1900, at which time she avers her father refused to allow her husband to live at his residence. She asks for the custody of the child Edward, for whom her father is willing and anxious.

Willing and anxious to provide, she sta